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WASHINGTON ANGLE

Ike Calls in Bedell Smith To Scan Intelligence Data

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (NANA) —The international situation has become so complicated, the President has called in an old friend



GEN SMITH

to evaluate the evaluations the White House receives from U. S. intelligence agencies.

The evaluator: Gen. Walter Bedell Smith.

Gen Smith, vice president of the American Machine and Foundry Co., drops into the White House about twice a week to go over the situation.

It's an informal arrangement that has the former Undersecretary of State doing what he would have done had the deal to make him White House assistant for foreign policy gone through.

Military Dictatorship Forecast for Russia

Government experts who take the long-range view of developments in Russia believe the committee system by which the Soviets have been ruled since Stalin's death has been a flop.



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Sooner or later, they say, a one-man dictator will emerge. And the power behind him will be the Red Army.

The man, they agree, will not be one of those currently at the very top of the Soviet hierarchy. He will be relatively young.

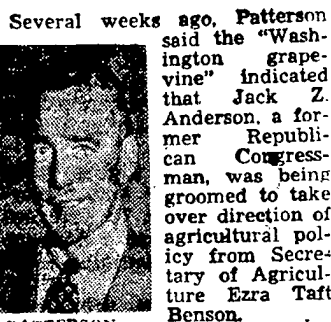
Possibilities:

Mikhail Suslov, one of Russia's chief planners and a member of the party Presidium.

D. T. Shepilov, foreign minister.

Patterson Getting Name As G.O.P. Political Seer

Rep. James T. Patterson (R-Ct.) is getting a reputation around Capitol Hill as a political seer.



PATTERSON

Several weeks ago, Patterson said the "Washington grapevine" indicated that Jack Z. Anderson, a former Republican Congressman, was being groomed to take over direction of agricultural policy from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

This week, Anderson, who has been working in the Department of Agriculture, was pulled into the White House as a special assistant on agricultural matters.

But this one success is not the only reason Washington is paying some attention to Patterson's predictions. He is known to be a friend of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, a former New England Governor, which makes that "grapevine" pretty authentic.

Some other Patterson peeks into the future:

Thomas Stephens, the President's campaign secretary, and Leonard Hall will probably be offered federal judgeships.

Strong contenders for the job of Secretary of Defense when Charles Wilson departs: Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks and Director of Defense Mobilization Arthur Flemming.

Want Baby-Sitter?

Don't Call Joan, Now

It could happen only in the United States:

A sign in a neighborhood drug-store in Washington reads:

"Baby sitting wanted. Twenty-year-old college girl experienced with children. 75 cents an hour."

A telephone number is given, but no name.

The baby sitter is Joan Brownell, daughter of the Attorney General of the United States.

No point in calling this weekend, however. The baby-sitter is tied up with a wedding—her own.

Hungarian Reds Among Refugees?

The red tape surrounding entry into this country of foreign nationals is designed to prevent additions to Communist ranks in the United States.

American officials were eager to cut through the delays to bring in refugees from the Hungarian blood-bath.

But some immigration officials gave the humanitarians pause with the reports that all the refugees could not be assumed to be anti-Communist. They noted that during the period when the rebellion appeared to be successful, some of the most ruthless Communists ducked over the Austrian border to escape retribution from the democratic forces. It is estimated here that some 650 Hungarian Reds ran when the revolt looked like a success.

Another report indicates that some Hungarian army units, who refused to help put down the revolt, have made their way to Yugoslavia.